ROBERTS DENIES CHARGES.

CLEVERLY SHIFTS THE BURDEN OF PROOF ON THE COMMITTEE.

He Did Not Submit the Denial as Testimony and Declined to Go on the Stand as a Wilness-The Committee May Have to Go to Utah to Prove the Charges.

Wannington, Dec. D.—In the hearing before the special commission investigating the special commission investigating the Roberts case, Representative Roberts to-day shiften his ground and greatly simplified the submitting the denial as testimony, but merely affective to a commission investigating the submitting the denial as testimony, but merely affective to a commission investigating the submitting the denial as testimony, but merely affective to a commission investigating the submitting the denial as testimony, but merely affective to The commission that the provided the submitting the denial as testimony, but merely affective to The commission that the provided the submitting the denial as testimony, but merely affective to The commission that the provided the submitting the denial as testimony, but merely affective to the commission that the provided the submitting the denial as testimony, but merely affective to the commission that the provided the submitted that he had no intention of department stores. His testimony took the

situation. The committee has already substantially settled the first of the two matters referred to it: namely, in regard to Roberta's right to take his seat on the prima facte evi-Roberts has all along contended that this was the first and the only question for the committee to decide. He made a long argument yester lay on this subject, but the committee declined to give him any satisfaction. In fact, in executive session the discussion developed that the committee was a unit on the proposition that he was not entitled to take his rest on the prima facte evidence of his election, and further, that he will not be percharges against him are disproved. To-day be attempted again to take up this line of argument, but the committee informed him that It was useless to pursue it further.

That much having been settled, the only

question remaining, as far as Roberts is con-cerned, is the method of procedure. His action this morning in submitting a written statement of denial of the allegations that he has been and is now maintaining polygamous rela-tions with various wives, had the effect of bringing the matter to an issue. At the same time, by this proceeding he cleverly shifted the bur len of proof upon the committee. Had he admitted the truth of the charges the question would have been easily settled, or had be continued to evade them it would have rested with him to disprove them. By denying them he compels the committee to prove them before reporting that he is not entitled to his sent. did not submit the denial as testimony, and that if he had been a witness under oath, he might have testified differently. He also deelined to take the stand as a witness, to be subjected to cross-examination on the truth of the charges, although it was carefully pointed out to him that by so doing he might enable the reserved the right not to appear as a witness again t himself, and, in the minds of the committee, his action justified the conclusion that if he should be examined his own testimony would be sufficient to prove the charges,

In consequence of his action, the Committee is proceeding with the determination to go to Utab to age testimony. It is still possible that Roberts will reconsider and appear as a witness, especially if the pressure of the Church is brought to bear upon him to sacrifies himself rather than expose the Church to an investigation by the committee. Many members of the committee agree with Chairman Taylor that this is the proper time to ventilate the whole the Mormon Church and the State of Utah has violated its compact with the Union. Should it prove necessary for the committee to visit Utah, the examination of witnesses for and against Roberts will be a side issue the real object being to ascertain to what extent, if any, polygamy is practised in Utah; if the people have openly and persistently violated their piedges, and if the officers of the law have failed in their duty of enforcing the statutes. By secrificing himself. Boberts can prevent this

failed in their duty of enforcing the statutes. By sacrificing himself. Boberts can prevent this movement, temporarily, at least, as a number of the members of the committee strongly desire to avoid the long journey, the tedious investigation and subsequent clamor. However, the case is being conclusted with the expectation that a trip to I the will be necessary, and Representatives Morris. Littleffeld and Miers were appointed a committee this afternoon to look up precedents for the proper form of procedure and to prepare thanks for subspenses or witnesses. This sub-committee may be able to report on Tuesday, when the committee sits again. In the morning, Roberts will prepare a brief, which has authorities and quoting them on his demurrer that the committee has no right to take engalizance of the charges.

At the morning session of the committee chairman. Tayler explained to Mr. Roberts that the charge was made "hat you were convicted in 1885 of unlawful cohabitation and since then that you have been guilty of the same offence; that some years ago you contracted plural marriages and ever since then you have maintained plural marriage relations with those wise." Mr. Tayler also said that one of the material facts to be obtained was as to weather or not, as early as 1817. Mr. Roberts hat contracted plural marrages and hat maintained ever since included the committee, he told Mr. Boterts, "directs me to say that if you wish to make any statement alsout this or any other mater which is charged you may do so in your own way.

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"First—The committee has no jurisdiction over me to try me for the alleged offense or the offense charged."

"Second—Roberts further demurs to the evidence and papers upon which the charge of continued polygamous living is based, upon the ground that said papers and evidence do not state facts sufficient to constitute a charge status me that is anyway regular or tenable, or sufficient to detrive me of my prima factorish, to take the oath of office and occupy the seat a the House of Representatives to which I have been duly and legally elected, and which election and right is not contested. Third—That said papers and evidence are ambiguous, uninteducible and incompetent, and of such a character as to make the same not worthy to be considered by the committee; and I ask that my prima facier light to my seat be now considered.

Mr. Roberts then proceeded with his argument, ampearing as his own counsel. He set acids the charges and confined himself exclusively to he demurrer. He went over the whole ground covered in his pleas before the House and contested the right of the committee to consider anything but his prima factoright to his seat.

At the afterneon session, which was open, if it has a proceeding the charges of polygamy against him. The latter are the Rev. T. Schroeder, attorney, of sait Lake, J. M. Coombs of Birgham City and A. T. Schroeder, attorney, of sait Lake, A number of newspaper mon and others interested in the proceedings were present to watch the proceedings were present to watch the proceedings were present to watch the processing of the United to proceed the continuence of the United to proceed the continuence of the continuence of the little continuence of the little continuence of the little continuence of the little continuence of the continuence of the little continuence of the l that:
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Proceedings were present to watch the pro-gress of the case.

Chairman Tayler invited a representative of the Utah committee to present their opinion as to the manner of taking testimony and pro-ceeding in the case. Mr. A. T. Schroeder then stepped forward, and Mr. Roberts arose and said:
"I object to this man appearing as a witness,

Mr. Roberts said that he had no intention of submitting the donin as testimony, but merely to form an issue. Mr. Roberts declined to be treated as a witness and submit to cross-examination, although members of the committee suggested that by appearing as a witness he might save the committee a trip to Utah. He said he objected to appearing as a witness against himself.

Mr. Schroeler thought a number of witnesses could be found in Centreville, Utah. He thought Roberts's friends could give enough testimony to establish the contentions of those opposed to him. There would be difficulty in getting the witnesses to testify, but the committee might do so by visiting Utah, and by the testimony of these witnesses the committee might do no by residual trip. might be able to prove the persistent violation of the contract between the United States and

Itah.

The committee then went into executive leasion. Mr. Roberts will submit a written arrument at the next meeting of the committee on Tuesday.

In regard to Roberts's charge that Mr. Schroeder was a convicted swindler, Mr. Schroeder made the following statement to

Schroeder made the following statement to THE SUX reporter:

"Mr. Roberts referred to a civil suit brought to set aside an execution sale. I was attorney for the judgment creditors, and at the Sher-iff asie purchased in my own name, with the consent of my client. It is a long story, but suffice it to say that Judge Barth, now on the supreme Bench, who tried the case, in rendering his oral decision, expressly exonerated me from all imputation of actual fraud. Mr. Roberts goes a long way to find means for distracting attention from himself, but his case is urgent and perhaps I ought to consider him justified in going to any extreme."

A Part of the Great Project to Deepen the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. - The details of a great project for building a \$2,000,000 dam across the foot of Lake Eric near Buffalo, for the purpose of increasing the depth of navigable water in the Waterway Commission. The commission, consisting of several leading engineers, was appointed by President McKinley in 1897, and instructed investigate the project of constructing a deep to investigate the project of constructing a deep waterway from the great lakes to tidewater, and to examine into the question of lake levels and the occasional periods of low water. The report of the commission, so far as the lake levels and the Niegara dam project are concerned, is expected to be made to the Secretary of War early next week. This preliminary report has been shown to Representative Corliss of Michigan, who is actively interested in the necessary legislation.

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Oo, and will need \$20,000 more before it can complete a full report of the whole work committed to it. In the meantims Representative Coriiss, acting upon information supplied by the board, has drated the bill for the dam, and will introduce it on Monday. He feels so certain of the practicability of the plan that he has incorporated in the measure a provision to transfer such portion. practicability of the plan that he has incorporated in the measure a provision to transfer such perion of the unexpended appropriations heretofore made by Congress for the despening of channels and harbors in Lake Eric, Detroit River, Lake St. Char and St. Clair River, to and for the construction of said regule ing dam.

For the purpose of constructing the dam the sum of \$500,000, to be immediately available, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is appropriated.

BRADY LEAVES KOSTER & BIAL'S. Business Matters Not Satisfactory to Him-Players Have Been Paid.

William A. Brady, who was made managing director of Koster & Bial's Music Hall about a month ago, resigned last night. When asked his reason for doing so he said that certain business matters between him and the Robert Blei Syndicate could not be settled satisfactorily to him. It was reported that the company owed Mr. It was reported that the company owed Mr. Brady a large sum of money for unpaid salary and for the 12 per cent of the profits that he was to receive. Mr. Brady would neither confirm nor deny the rumor. Simon Deason, the Treasurer of the Robert Ble syndicate, could not be found last night, George Mercier, a tartender, said that two weeks' pay was due to him and other employees of the timatre. The players that are acting "Bound New York" have had a representative in the box office for two nights and have re-event their pay in full. Etta Butler, Dick Bernard, Jean Dandy and others said last night that they would rettre from the company now that Mr. Brady has left. To-night's concert will, however, take place as advertised.

### KILLED A PURSUING MARSHAL.

Row at a Railroad Station in Kentucky-Former Feud Participant Concerned. CORBIN, Ky., Dec. 9 .- A row was started tonight near the passenger station here between Floyd and E4 Chadwell and City Marshall

which is charged you may no so in your own way.

Mr looserts then entered his plea of "not guitty" as fellows:

"First, Holerts concedes the fact established by the records of the Third United States Judicial District ours, in and for the Territory of Utah, submitted for his inspection, by the records of the Third United States Judicial District ours, in and for the Territory of Utah, submitted for his inspection, by the pieas'ed guilty to the misdemeaner charged against him of un awfulcednihi attor, "Necond In the testimony submitted it nowhere appears that there is any affidavit or any testimony, offered neloys the committee, that Roberts, about 1887, or regions to ottober. Iske, or since, contracted plural marriages, further than make the interved iron his confession to the misdemeaner of unlawful combitation in 1888, as set our in the court records, and therefore on that point he enters no press, because there is no charge or testimony alleging it.

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Roberts, having thus a tractic of the triving with his parents. The court decided in her day, enjoining her husband's parents from preventing her from looking upon his dead body, and from removing it to lilinois. The couple were estranged some months ago, King sued for divorce, but his wise resisted, saying sue loved him still and would join him if he would not nests upon their living with his parents. The court decided in her favor, but the excitement of the trial was too much for King, predisposed to heart trouble, and he diet. His parents refused at the funeral to permit his widow to enter the house, and at the church the undertaker, acting under their instructions, declined to allow her to look upon his dead face.

POLICE RAID A PRIZEFIGHT.

Battle Between Two Butchers Interrupted

Police Captain Lantry and several detectives raided a prizefight in a stable on East Fortyeighth street, between First and Second ave-nues, early this morning. Waiter Neaf and Louis Gail, the contestants, who are butchers, were arrested. Twelve rounds had been fought and the men were both badly punished. About a score of speciators were present.

SALT MINE FLUORED.

A \$400,000 Plant Owned by New Yorkers in Louisians Said to Have Been Ruined. New Onleans, La., Dec. 9.-It is announced from New Iberia that the Belle Isle salt mine in that parish will have to be abandoned. Recently a 400-foot shaft was sunk and a tunnel 400 feet long run out from the shaft. It at ruck a quick and and a large vein of water filled the mine to the top. It is thought to be impossible to get rid of the water and the nine will be abandoned. The stockholders, who are New Yorkers, will lose \$400,000 invested in this enterprise.

To Seek a Successor to Dr. Storrs.

The committee of fifteen which were appointed to recommend a successor to the Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs as pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims in Brooklyn met last night and organized by the election of George P. Stock-well as chairman. A sub-committee was appointed to take special charge of the important tusiness in hand and it will report from time to time to the full committee. Mr. Stockwell said that there was no information to be given to the press and probably there would not be for some time.

New Associate Professor at Stanford. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Dec. 9.-President Jordan to-day announced the appoint-ment of James Parks Hall of Buffalo to the associate professorship of law at the univer-sity. Prof. Hall graduated from Cornell in 1894 and took the degree of LL. D. from Har-vard in 1897.

Death of the Rev. P. V. Kavanagh. The Very Rev. Patrick Vincent Kavanagh. C.M. former president of Niagara University, thet in Buffalo last night. He was born in Ireland in 1842. His field of labor has been in Marviand since 1844.

form of an essay on the conditions which have produced such a union of many enterprises under one roof, the advantages such combinations offer to the tradesman, and the effect on

"It will be admitted," he said to concluding. "that the large retail store of the period is beneficial to society, and therefore has a substantial economic an ! moral basis for its existence. The department store is not the invention of any person or group of persons. It is a natural product, evolved from conditions that exist as a result of fixed trade laws. Cheaper capital, better transpor-tation, more rapid communication, make the modern retail store possible and natural; therefore, inevitable. Executive eapacity, combined with command of capital, and opportunity in these conditions which are harmonious with the irresistible determination of the producer to meet the consumer directly and of merchandise to find distribution among the lines of least resistance. Prices are reduced to the consumer very largely. All of the reductions in prices created by the producers' and manufacturers' savings, plus the reduction in retail profits consequent upon the concentration of large distribution at a single point, should go to the consumer. That the is the practical result is shown in the

a single coint, should go to the consumer. That the is it be practical result is shown in the low retail prices that generally prevail."

Mr Wanamaker then cited as instances of such reduction woodlen sits and cotton fabrics, kitchen utensils, stamped metal, standard natterns of French china dinner ware and many other articles of metal, wood or iron.

"Reduced prices," he said, "stimulate consumerion and increase employment. More labor is required for production, transportation and distribution. This has element is highly important, especially in the handling of meretandies in large retail stores. The personal comfort and taste involved in the vast majority of retail transactions creates immense detail that requires a great number of persona for its administration and increases enormously the labor required for the distribution of merchandise. It obens new avenues of employment for women and enlarges others, and is, therefore, advantageous to women. It is sound opinion that the increased employment created by the department storagees to women without curtailing that of men.

"It general it may be stated that large retail stores have shortened the hours of labor, and by avstematic discipline have made it lighter. The small store is harder upon the sales person and clerk. The effects upon the character and capacity of the employmens are good. A well-ordered modern retail store is a means of education in spelling, writing. English language, system and method. Thus it becomes to the ambitious and serious employees, in a small way, a university, in which character is breadened by intelligent instruction practically applied."

As to the effect of combination stores on small shopke-pers, Mr. Wanamaker said it could not be denied that the latter were placed at a disadvantage. But while this was true, their interests was very small in comparison with those of the great mass of the people. The whole saiers and polityers were also affected, for the reasor that the department alones bought direct from the manufacturer and

commission.

In ansater to a question, Mr. Wanamaker said he believed the fixing of a gold basis for the finances of the country and the proper regulation of the tariff so that it would stay regulated, would mark a step of progress in the interest of the business of the country.

### ALMADEN MINES LEASED.

Report That Quicksilver Property Has Heen Bonded to the Rothschilds for \$5,000,000. San Jose, Cal., Dec. 9.-Reports are current here that the famous Almaden quicks iver mines, twelve miles northwest of this ciry, for many years the most productive in the world, have been bonded to the Rothschilds for five years for \$5,000,000. The deal includes the Guadalupe mines, five miles north of Almaden. which because of litigation and floods in the lower levels have been tied up for twenty-one years. President Randol of the Almaden Company went to Baltimore several weeks ago with an expert for the Bothschilds. It is said they an expert for the Rothschilds. It is said they went East to fix up the details of the transfer and to have the option ratified by the board of directors in New York.

Regarding the sale of the Guadalupe properly the report finds corroboration in the fact that for the first time in twenty-one years, the mines show signs of work. A force of fifty men appeared vesterday morning and began clearing out the mouths of the tunnels preparatory to a thorough exploration of the underground bassiges. The Guadalupe mines were formerly among the big quiessilver producers of the world. About 1875 a number of squatters disputed the right of the mining company to possession and I figation was begun that resulted in the abandoument of work three years afterward. A low years

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have examined the mine repeatedly an reported that to operate it profitably require an enormous capital. rejorted that to operate it profitably would require an enormous capital.

PREACHER IN JAIL FOR CONTEMPT.

Two Other Ministers Cited to Show Cause
Why They Should Not Be Punished.

The indictments against the alleged conspirators are said to be six in number. The names of all those indicted have not reached the public vet. It is understood by many who story says.

Why They Should Not Be Punished. OMARIA, Neb., Dec. D.-Judge Scott bas ordered that the Rev. Elmer P. Quivey, general manager of the Nebraska Children's Home Association be committed to jail, and has directed that the Rev. T. J. Mackay, rector of All Saints' Church; the Rev. Hubert C. Herring, pastor of the First Congregational Church. and W. P. Harfort, all directors of the Children's Home Association, be cited to appear before him and show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court in trying by means of a letter, which they all signed, to influence the Judge's action in the Dodd children habeas corpus proceedings. Several years ago beniamin F. Dodd of South Omaha put in the heads of the Children's Home Association four children ranging from four to fourteen years. Later Dodd sought to get the children back and habeas corpus proceedings were brought. Meantime the association, which associated that the children had been surroudered to it under contracts, had found homes for them and some of them had been legally adopted by families in the State. A writ was issued to bring the children to court. The society failed to do so and Mr. Quiveyand Attorney D. L. Holmes, who was then President of the association, were fined \$200 for contempt of court. The case was taken to the Supreme Court and there affirmed. and W. P. Harford, all directors of the

EXCITEMENT AT A THEATRE. Murray Hill Andience Disturbed by a Boy's

try of "Fire!" There was plenty of excitement at the Murray Hill Theatre during the matinée yesterday afternoon. Shortly o'clock a woman who was in the gallery fainted. About five minutes later the sound of fire engines on their way to a fire could be plainly heard in the auditorium. A boy in the barony yelled Fire! whereupon many in the nudience got up and started for the doors. The actors continued with their lines until Manager Donnelly stepped on the stage and announced that there was no danger, as there was no lire in the house.

The fire was at 11 East Forfieth street, the home of Mrs. H. B. Hyde. A quantity of wood was heing placed in the basement and one of the sticks struck a gas get, turning on the gas. A lighted candle soon set fire to the escaping gas. There was a sight explosion which terrified the servants but did no material damage. About five minutes later the

Hotel Proprietor Asphyxlated Like His

Servant. Samuel Wolf, 40 years old, proprietor of the Four Mile Hotel at 161 East Fifty-seventh street, went to bed on the second floor of the hotel at 2 o'clock yesterday morning and told the clerk, Gustav Baer, to call at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. let him sleep until 5 o'clock, and then went upstairs to call him He could not open the door, and as he smelled gas, he kicked in the door, and as he smelled gas, he kicked in the door. Wolf was lying undreased and unconscious on the bed. The supply tube of a gas stove had leaked. He was removed to Flower Hospital and last night the aurgeons there said that he would recover. A week ago one of the servants in the hotel, Johanna Tormahlen, was found dead in bed on the top floor of the hotel. She had been asphyxiated by gas in a similar manner.

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'When one remembers how many pinnists set the technical thest before themselves, and spend their lives in reaching it, these results seem the more remarkable." (Kaitenborn Quartette.)



CARTER FRAUD INDICTMENTS.

B.D. Green, John F.Gaynor, Edward Gaynor

and M. A. Conually to Answer Charges.

ernment has secured indictments against B. D.

Green, John F. Gaynor, Edward Gaynor, M. A.

Connally and others charged with consultacy

against the United States in connection with the

rests in the Attorney-General of the United States.

conspiracy cases since Capt O M Carter was

indicted and may soon be arrested with the others. No local men have been indicted. They will be called as witnesses when the conspiracy cases

are heard. An officer of the United States court said this

TWO-STORY POST OFFICE.

Postmaster Van Cott Going to Washington

Postmaster Van Cott will go to Washington

this week to lay before First Assistant Post-

master General Heath. Senator Platt and Rep-

resentative Cummings plans for an uptown

Post Office in this city. Mr. Van Cott said that

there is a misunderstanding among Messra.

Heath, Platt and Cummings, if despatches

from Washington have quoted them correctly. He wou it make it plais to them that no such sum as \$15,000,000 is needed and that he wants a low building of great floor area insteal of a narrow sky scraper. Mr. Van Cott said that Mr. Heath's estimate of half a block as floor area—as stated by the despatches—would be entirely inadequate. The floor area required is that of two ordinary blocks near the Grand Central Station and the cost of a two-story building would be about \$1,000,000.

FIGHT TO SUCCEBD PINGREF.

Millionaire Seedsman and Millionaire Lum-

berman Seeking the Nomination.

DETROIT, Dec. 9 .- After Pingree will it be a

dillionaire Governor of Michigan? is the ques-

on that comes to every politician to-night

following the authorized announcement that

Dexter M. Ferry, millionaire seedsman, will

make a spirited fight for the next Republican

gubernatorial nomination against Secretary of State Stearns, the millionaire lumberman of

State Stearns, the millionaire lumberman of Ludington.

To-day Major Arthur Loomis, Assistant State Land Commissioner, served notice on his chief that he could no longer serve, and at the same time made it known that he had been retnined by Mr. Ferry to assume direction and control of his campaign for the gubernatorial nomination. Major Loomis is an experienced politician, haying been schooled by Mr. Rich, whose cleverness none disputes. He will establish headquarters in this city and institute a systematic and vigorous canvass to elect delegates.

The Detroit Ordered to Santa Martin.

Washington, Dec. 9.—A telegram was received by the Navy Department to-day from

Commander Hemphill reporting the arrival of the Detroit at Colon, where she went for coal. Under instructions from the Navy Department she left at once for Santa Martia, Colombia, about sixty miles from Cartagona. The prin-cipal trouble in the country is supposed to exist in the neighborhood of Santa Martia.

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JULIA MARLOWE'S TROUBLES.

Her Affidavit In the Divorce Suit Complains of Her Husband's Manner. WATERBURY, Vt. Dec. 9 - Julia Mariowe's estimony, read this week in the hearing of the divorce case at Hyde Park, gives the age of the petitioner as 20, her residence being in Stowe. the summer resort among the hills at the foot of Mount Mausfield. The marriage certificate, Capt. Carter frauds, there is considerable interwhich was shown, was signed by the Rev. Join Philadelphia. Miss Mariowe's name at that trict Attorney Ma ion Frwin, but the supervision time was Sarah Frances Frost, afterward changed by the Court of Common Pleas in New Mr. Griggs has taken a great interest in these York to Julia Marlowe. The relations of the couple up to 1895 were

idmitted to have been very pleasant, but in March, 1848, these relations were very much strained and when they came to New York to play in the spring of that year a change was manifested in her husband. Two weeks later. while in New York, the petitioner says, Mr. Taber grew worse, because his "success was not so great as mine, he being unreasonable and unhappy about the press notices. I was not as

unharpy about the cress notices. I was not as asymmethetic perhaps," continues Miss Marlowe in her testimony, "as I might have been, because he was not so well received, and he threw me down upon the bed as I was dressing, and held me there and strangled me."

The mildavit alleges that Mr. Taber would go whole days without speaking to his wife, and when she crossed the ocean in 1848 to meet him he failed to appear at the steamer landing and was disagreeable when she hunted him up at his ledgings, saying in the presence of his solicitor that he no longer considered her his wife. Since January, 1847, the petitioner says, she has not received a dollar from Mr. Taber. An officer of the United States court said this morning:

"The people of Savannah need not be surprised to hear by Monday morning at the latest that arrests have been made in conrection with the indictiments found yesterday. Telegrams have been received in Savannah from New York today inquiring particularly if John F. Gaynor had been indicted. The receipt of these measures would indicate that Mr. Gaynor is in New York at this time and that his friends wished to know if the Grand Jury had taken any action in the case against him.

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NEW YORK. Style Book Mailed on Application. FISHERMEN'S RESORT BURNED.

A boathouse on the east bank of Newark Eav at the foot of Cuiver avenue, Jersey C.ty. which was an old landmark, was destroyed by fire on Friday morning. The house was a popular resort for fishermen for a great many years. It was kept by a man named Lewis and after his death his wistow, who was known as 'Mam' Lewis, and her daughter Alice man-

"Mam" Lewis, and her daughter Alice managed the place.

Several rears ago the death of Joseph R.

Moore, a negro who had aften crais, there, created a cholera scare in Jerset (iv. Soveral persons who had partaken of the crahs, were prostrated and some physicians d'agnesed the disease as genine Asiatic cholera. The health authorities of this city and dersey City were greatly exercised, and the fleath Officer of the port took part in the investigation. The houses of the patients were strictly quarantined, the occupants not belog termitted to go out. Provisions and other supplies were holsted in through the windows. Two or three of the persons who were stricken died and that intensified the same. It was finally discovered that the disease was acute cholera morbus and the scare abated.

BANK JANITOR KILLED BY A FALL

Crashed Through the Skylight - Crowd Thought the Bank Was Being Robbed. Louis Albrecht, janitor of the Empire City Savines Bank, at 231 West 125th street, fell through a skylight in the bank yesterday and received injuries from which he died soon afterward. The skylight is directly over the bookkeeper's desk in the centre of the bank and is twenty-five feet from the floor. The jani or

is twenty-five feet from the floor. The jani or had gotten out on to the cross beams which support the glass and reached up to get his cleaning cloths from his wife. Then he lost his balance and, steeping on the glass, fell through and landed on the bookkeeper's desk. His head was crushed by striking a corner of the desk.

Mrs. Albrecht rushed into the street yelling "murifer?" Somebody started the cry that the bank was being robbed and that the casher had been sho! In a few minutes the strict was jammed with an excited crowd who sought to get into the bank. Five policemen flendy succeeded in clearing the street, and an archidance was summoned from the J. Hood Wright Hospital. Albrecht died before it arrived.

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST THE PLAGUE. Stringent Quarantine Regulations by the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.- The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a circular prepara-Surgeon General Wyman of the Marine Hospital, promulgating quarantine regulations for domestic ports to provent the latitudization of plague by means of vessels arriving from Santos or Oporto. The regulations are of the most stringent character, covering inducest every known precaution against the landing of the garms of the disease from vessels reaching the United States from the infected ports, including minute directions for examination and disinfection of their crew, passenters, cargoes and hulls. Provision is even mode for placing a cordon of brats around the stone during the process of tunigation to prevent the escape to the shore of rats that might be driven from the vessels by the funces. Surgeon General Wyman of the Marine Hos-

Revenue Cutter Manning for the Pacific. The revenue cutter Manning is fitting out at The revenue cutter Manning is fitting out at Eric Bastn for her trip to San Francisco. She will go by way of the Straits of Magellan, and will stop for coal at Barna on, Bainin, Montevideo, Valparaiso and Chaleo, With the McCulloch, which is in the Pacific, the Manning will do much of the patroling in Behring Sea in the coming patrol season.

Chaplain Chidwick Off For Cuba.

Among the passengers on the Ward Line steamer Havana, which sailed for Cuba yester. | atable. day was the Rev. John Chidwick, who was

Joseph Gration of Marietta, Ohio, a guest at the Murray Hid Hotel, fell on the side wars at 62 Fast Sixty-seventh street yesterday and broke his less. He was taken to the Fresbyterian Hospital.

Salvation Army's Christmas Dinner. The Salvation Army has rented Madison serve a dancer to 20,000 of New York's poor. They will also distribute on that day 3,200 They will also distribute on that day 3,200 baskets of uncooked food, or enough for 16,000 persons. They solid tsubscriptions and amoust those who have responded are Colle P. Huntington Prof. Charles P. Fagnani, Mrs. A. H. Hearn, Dr. Henry Wilson, Elward Lauterhaen, berhard J. York, Miss Charlotte Agatha and E. J. Harrey. "Boiling Pots" for voluntary contributions can be found from now until Christmas along all the principal streets. The diners on Christmas Day will enjoy a band concept, a stereoption exhibit and a moving picture reproduction of the Passion Play.

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'Any preparation of wheat put into water that is below the boiling point and cooked as much is usually served, remains a pasty, indigestible mass. The cells are tough and unopened. In addition, the stomach of a person sensitively constituted refuses to do anything with the pasty mass. It is sent into the second stomach, the Duodenum, where in consequence of the closely scaled membranes and the long time of the first process of digestion, is fermented and soured. As an eminent medical man pertinently states, the stomachs of half the people going about the streets are about in the condition of an old vinegar barrel.

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Chaldren and adults obtain fine results chaplan of the destroyed battleship Maine. Father Chidwick has been or lered to Havana to officiate at the disinterment of the bodies of the sailors and marines of the Maine who were buried in Cuban soil.

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